

From a Philadelphia Standpoint, the Tendler and Barrett Tilt Is a Big-Time Number

LOCAL COLOR PUTS SO MUCH GLARE IN TENDLER-BARRETT GO

Just Like Fifteen Years Ago, Home Talent Will Furnish Fireworks in Same Match—Postponement Puts More Interest in Tonight's Bout

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THE heavy, persistent rain of the last few days has washed out everything except the interest in the Tendler-Bobby Barrett battle, billed for the Philadelphia ball park tonight. The postponement, instead of taking away the glare and glamour, has made the fans more anxious to have a look, and many who had no idea of attending the match last Friday now have seats as close as possible to the ring. In other words, the eight-round bout tonight looks much better than three days ago.

As has been casually mentioned before, this is a most unusual contest. No championship is at stake, one man is a heavy favorite and has about one chance in ten of losing, yet the other boxer, not possessing anything but a good strong right arm with the knockout blow concealed up his sleeve, is accorded an outside chance by the experts who are supposed to know whereof they speak. On form, it is one of the most lopsided affairs ever staged, but the element of doubt and uncertainty has crept into it and it is easy to sit down and figure how Barrett can win by a knockout. And the figure filberts get more when told they are talking through their Makins.

From a purely Philadelphia angle, the Tendler-Barrett affair is a big-time number. There are so many in the city who are just the same as they used to be ten and fifteen years ago, when we had a lot of regular lightweights in this vicinity. In those days promoters seldom had to send out to town for high-class talent. Jack McGugan could pack the National every Saturday night with home-town boys, and the battles were real from start to finish.

Fifteen years ago there were some of the best lightweights in the world right in this city. Willie Fitzgerald, Mickey Gannon, Ink Russell, Yi Yi Ernie, Willie Moody, Grover Hayes and Johnny Willett's emeralds in the Jans week after week just by fighting among themselves. Mickey Gannon was a southpaw knockout artist, who used to bring that left hand from the floor, swing wildly and his right's work was over when he connected. Fitzgerald and Ink Russell, having worked their way from preliminary ranks, used to get some at each other and put on a grade fight just to let off some steam.

THEY would hammer each other all over the ring for six rounds, and at the end there always was some doubt as to who was the winner.

Ernie Was Best of Local Lot

THEN Yi Yi Ernie, one of the classiest and cleverest of all lightweights, would step into the picture and jab the heads off a few opponents. Ernie was one of the VERY best. Johnny Willett's emeralds in the Jans week ago. He won many battles, made a lot of money and made a great reputation locally.

Grover Hayes waded through the lightweight ranks and became a top-notch under the careful management of poor old Jack McGugan. He was one of the toughest 125-pounders in the business and a stumbling block for the champions. That's why they never met him.

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We used to develop our own talent in those days. Lew Bailey's Broadway Club was the prep school and Eddie Holland ran shows in Kensington. When the boxes became good they were permitted to appear on Saturday night at the National Club. This old-time, musty stuff is dragged into the picture not entirely for reminiscent purposes, but to serve as a comparison between conditions then and now. Fifteen years ago there was a surplus of local talent. They were not champions, but so close to the title that the champs were not anxious to mingle with them.

NOW we have Lew Tendler and possibly Bobby Barrett. Tendler is good, but Bobby still has to prove his class.

Shortage of Talent Makes Barrett Popular

SINCE Grover Hayes, Johnny Willett's, Ink Russell, Yi Yi Ernie and the others served their time Tendler has been the only real lightweight developed in Philadelphia. This seems strange and unusual, for Philadelphia is the greatest boxing city in the world and youngsters have more chance to develop. Perhaps this statement will be questioned, but who are the other top-notchers?

True, we have had some good boys, but they didn't last long. Jimmy Murphy was going good until he or his manager became ambitious and met Benny Leonard. Benny kept him until he was later ruined by Eddie McAndrew, who also was making quite a reputation. Now we have Joe Tipton, Harry Kid Brown and a few others, but it is doubtful if they ever will be serious contenders for the championship.

The shortage of local talent has made Bobby Barrett the popular fighter that he is. Local fans are anxious to see another high-class performer, and sentiment more than anything else has boosted him into the wind-up class. That is the reason for the unusual interest and the huge crowd which will attend the conflict.

Good lightweights are few these days, not only here but all over the country. A good 125-pounder hasn't been developed in the last five years.

White Has Been Boxing Since 1906

JOHNNY DU'NDER stands out as one of the best, and he has been fighting since 1910. He is thirty years old and not yet through. George Chaney has been fighting thirteen years and Willie Gannon nine years. Rocky Kansas is in his twelfth year and Benny Leonard started in 1912. Tendler started in 1913. Those are the good ones.

Frankie Callahan and Joe Welling are through; the Mitchell boys, Pinkie and Ritchie, are ready to hang up the gloves, and Charley White, the real veteran, is still howling for a chance to fight for the title.

White is one of the marvels of the ring. He has been boxing since 1906, which means this is his seventeenth year in the squared circle. And what new boys have stepped in to take their places? Nobody. Perhaps it will be Bobby Barrett, and perhaps again it will not.

Fifteen years ago we had a great flock of fighters in this country. In addition to our own local talent, there were Battling Nelson, Ad Wolgast, Joe Gans, Jimmy Britt, Willie Ritchie, Freddy Welsh, Lenox Cross, Tommy Murphy, Paddy McFarland, Harlan Thomas, Murphy and Fighting Dick Hyland. Of these, six were world's champions. They passed on and the present battlers took their place.

IF BOBBY BARRETT wins from Tendler the victory will stimulate the boxing game all over the country. As a matter of fact, it is interesting and no wonder why we hope that Jimmy Dougherty's red-headed marvel will put over the K. O. tonight.

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RAINS POSTPONE BICYCLE OPENING TILL THIS WEEK

Thirty-Mile Paced Race to Be Feature Thursday Night

The rains of last week made the original opening of the bicycle season in Philadelphia all wet, and the thousands of fans interested in the pedaling pastime will have to wait until Thursday night before the curtain will be rung up.

John Chapman, manager of the Velodrome at Point Breeze Park, where like racing has been successful for six years, will make no changes in his program for Thursday night. Four of the world's leading motor-pacers will compete in the Philadelphia Sweepstakes, which is to be decided in a thirty-mile race on the third of a mile course. This means that the participants will have to circle the wooden bowl many times.

Percy Lawrence, of California, who has been dubbed the "Comet," will be a United States entry in the motor-paced event, which will be held at Newark, N. J. George Colombatto, who is in America to win the world's championship this year for Italy, is in home shape, and the fourth starter will be the game and popular little Frank Kelly, of Australia.

Each of this quartet was in Philadelphia for two days last week, but they are riding at different tracks early in the week. They will get back to the velodrome on Wednesday night.

Bobby Wallouth, Jr., a professional cyclist also will be made here on Thursday. Tom Helle, an Italian star, also will be here.

Manager Chapman has the schedule complete until August 1. Many applications from players wishing positions have been received and included in the number were three outfielders from Harrisburg. Improvements are being made to the grounds and everyone in the Northeast section seems to be willing to give the post all the assistance necessary.

The latest to come here is Thomas H. Kane, a well-known upriver sportsman who will have the grandstand and clubhouse painted this week.

THE SUPREME MOMENT



WHEN YOU'VE BEEN MATCHED WITH A BIG, TOUGH GUY AND THE PANS HAVE BEEN SAYING ABOUT YOU, "SUCK BAY, HE'S A GOOD LAY, BUT YOU TAKE LEFT TO THE WISH SOME AND A RIGHT TO THE CORNICE WHILE THE OTHER GUY HAS MADE HAMBERS SWEAK OUT OF YOU."

AND HIS PILE-DRIVERS HAVE BEEN HITTING ON ALL SIDES AND THERE AREN'T A SOOT ON YOU IN FAIR TERRITORY THAT HE HASN'T VARNISHED AND HE'S PUTTING LEFT TO THE WISH SOME AND A RIGHT TO THE CORNICE FOR A NEAT L'L TAIL SPIN AND ALMOST A FLOP.

BU YOU COME BACK AND BORE IN FOR MORE AND ALL OF A SUDDEN YOU REALIZE THAT YOU GOT HIM WORRIED AND YOU KNOW THAT HE'S PUTTING EVERYTHING HE'S GOT ON HIS PADDED MITTS TRYING DESPERATELY TO SHOOT OVER A K. O.

YOU WEATHER THROUGH THAT TRONADO OF WHISTLING JIMMY'S— YOU GET YOUR SECOND WIND— YOUR MIND CLEARS AND YOU LEAD HIM WIDE OPEN AND LAND A GOOD OLD CHLOROPFORM CLOUT WHILE THE REFEREE DOES THE REST— OH HEAVENLY DAD— HOLD ME, OR I'LL BUST WITH JOY!

LANSLOWNE PLANS GALA GOLF EVENT

Second Annual Invitation Event Set for June 8-10—Bazaar and Music Saturday

PINE VALLEY DARK HORSES

OFFER GRIFFITH POST

By SANDY MENIBLICK

THERE was a little more zip to the movers than usual out at the Lansdowne Country Club today. They were talking the bunkers with zest and were talking the bunkers with zest and were talking the bunkers with zest.

There was. The officials of the club were sprucing up the links for the second annual invitation golf tournament, the winner of which gets possession of the W. Vernon Phillips Cup or one year, a trophy named after and offered by the president of the club.

The qualifying round will be held Thursday of this week. It is limited to members of the Springhaven, Ardenbank, Lansdowne and Lancaster clubs. Three strokes will qualify, the winner of the first gaining the title of champion of Delaware County.

The matches will be Friday and Saturday, and the last day will be a fun and things like that. There will be music for the puts in the afternoon, tea and dancing.

The ladies of the club have planned a big bazaar for the afternoon, and this will be followed by a dinner and dancing in the evening. The first tournament of the club was held last year, and it is now planned to make it an annual affair.

The four clubs included are close together and Lansdowne wanted to bring the membership into more active contact. At first team matches were planned, but Lansdowne wanted to do the entertaining, and therefore decided on a tournament.

After tomorrow the twenty-fifth annual amateur golf championship of Philadelphia will be played with a bag of sticks and a golf ball. Meaning it is being played on nearly every club veranda in words.

Who has the best chance of winning at Pine Valley? Looking for the field will be about the toughest that ever started. Last year there was a fine array of talent, young players most of them, and a veteran player not conceded much of a chance either.

Four days of strength-sapping heat, three six holes a day, it was L. E. Fleming who garnered the title. He virtually built Whittemarsh and added to his knowledge of the course was the fact that he was right on the top of his game.

This year they pick the favorites from Woody Platt, Clark Corkran, Paul Tewksbury, Max Marston, Fred Knight, Maurice Risley, John Beadle, Norman Maxwell, Walter Reynolds, George Hoffner, Marcus Greer and a dozen like that, who look good on the heights of accuracy required at Pine Valley? Or, as last year, will a dark horse be returned?

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ST. BARNABAS TEAM TO INCLOSE ITS GROUNDS

Club is Reorganized by Ed Lusk and Well-Known Players Signed

At a meeting of the St. Barnabas C. C., it was decided to inclose its playing field and contracts for the same have already been awarded. Ed Lusk, the wide-awake manager, has completely reorganized the team and has already secured many well-known stars.

He has signed Outfielder Deegan, of Fleisher and Donovan-Armstrong, and he will appear in the line-up at Sixty-fifth and Elmwood avenue tonight in the game with Fox Motors.

Jerden, the southpaw just back from Hagerstown, Md., or Gallagher, from the Virginia League, will pitch, while Powers, one of the most promising young catchers in the city, will be found behind the bat.

Major Griffith, according to reports has not reached a decision relative to the acceptance of the position, which is similar to that held by Commissioner K. M. Landis in organized baseball and is the W. Vernon Phillips Cup or one year, a trophy named after and offered by the president of the club.

Mr. Griffith had charge of athletic activities of the United States Army in America following the armistice. He has been at the University of Illinois about three years. He was formerly director of athletics at Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa, and was the founder of the Drake relays. He was also one of the organizers of the national intercollegiate track and field meets.

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Standard Slate Clean Wins Fourth Straight in Judicial Union League

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SPEEDBOYS PICKED TO WIN IN "QUADS"

West Philadelphia Expected to Win Track Title by Margin of Ten Points

GERMANTOWN PLACED 2D

By PAUL PREP

THE annual track and field championship of the Philadelphia Public High Schools, which will be held on Northeast Field, Twenty-ninth and Clearfield streets, Wednesday afternoon, promises to be one of the closest in history.

Wise crackers have been handing Germantown High School the title for the last few weeks, but at the present time it looks as if the Clivedons are going to have a hard time winning the crown.

The Green and White has been sweeping through almost every interscholastic meet this season. But the team has not met the same kind of competition that it will face in the "Quads."

West Philadelphia High, Frankford High and Northeast High are going to make the going rough for Germantown. Both West Philadelphia and Frankford have chances of winning the title, while Northeast is going to grab just enough points to make the meet close and the winner in doubt. Not much is expected from either Central or Southern.

West Phillie Favored

Those on the inside are favoring West Philadelphia to win the meet. Germantown isn't being figured as a winner. Coach Roy W. Deaplaine has a stellar center-path aggregation at Forty-eighth and Walnut streets, and the team is going to show classy form in the meet. It should win by ten points.

According to the present dope, Germantown will run second. The Clivedons have been saying up for the meet, but it looks as if the best they can do is run second to the Orange and Blue.

Frankford is being picked for third place, with Northeast fourth. However, the Archbishops have a team composed of cutting in on the points and have an excellent chance of beating out Frankford.

It will be a great meet, and the competition will be one of the closest in history. Another thing, neither Central nor Northeast, which schools have divided the meets between them in former years, have a chance to win.

Bill Ward will be graduated from

Runs Scored for Week In Three Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	R	H	E	T	B	TI
Cincinnati	9	12	3	11	4	44
New York	8	14	1	0	3	31
Brooklyn	4	17	4	0	10	39
Pittsburgh	3	10	11	2	0	37
Philadelphia	2	10	0	0	0	31
Boston	2	10	0	0	0	31
Chicago	1	4	0	1	7	29
St. Louis	1	4	0	0	0	29

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	R	H	E	T	B	TI
St. Louis	4	9	7	4	19	47
Cleveland	3	0	0	4	5	39
Washington	4	11	11	1	0	38
Chicago	2	5	11	8	3	45
Boston	2	5	11	8	3	45
Detroit	2	6	7	5	2	45
New York	3	7	0	0	0	23
Philadelphia	1	4	0	0	0	10

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	R	H	E	T	B	TI
Rochester	7	2	10	8	10	64
Syracuse	7	12	11	8	3	135
Toronto	8	5	9	9	0	114
Reading	8	17	11	6	5	45
Buffalo	8	12	17	0	0	45
Jersey City	14	13	13	2	0	42
Baltimore	8	4	8	12	7	39
Newark	4	5	4	0	0	14

the West Philadelphia High School in the near future. And when he leaves the school will lose one of the most persevering athletes in its history.

Since he has entered the school Ward has tried for every team. No matter whether he made it or not, Bill was out there with a suit on. He never got tired of trying, and if he was out from the squad he still kept on improving himself.

Bill has only won one letter. He got that for being a regular on the ice hockey team that beat Bryn Athyn. But he has won any number of numerals and "A's" for being on freshmen and second varsity teams.

Bill went out for the football team and broke his shoulder blade a year ago. But when the next season rolled around he tried for the team again. He has tried for every team in the school, and in the recent senior "Quads" he placed in the high jump.

Nauwa Shows Speed

Greenwich, Conn., June 5.—The Nauwa, a six-meter boat owned by W. J. Wasty, which is one of the trial boats for the international races between the British and American six-meters in September, again was the winner in the races between the six-meter class boats of the Kipewa, an amateur yacht club, crossing the finish line by a good margin ahead of the Kipewa, an amateur class boat belonging to Gordon Raymond.

Wind Up Football Practice

Williamstown, June 5.—Spring football practice was continued here for the first time at Williams College this year, as Coach Nat Carter, who returned from his post as coach and trainer, and R. S. Dayton as wrestling coach.

MORE NET HONORS FOR BILL TILDEN

Captures Eastern Pa. Singles Crown and With Wiener Annexes Doubles Title

PLAY 126 GAMES IN A DAY

William T. Tilden, 22, may have had a busier day in his active tennis life than yesterday, but it is doubtful. But while he was thoroughly tired out after a hot and hustling time on the courts of the Philmont Country Club, it was well worth while, for he won the Eastern Pennsylvania singles championship and, with young Stanley Wiener, he captured the doubles title. It is doubtful if ever again he will play quite as much tennis as he did yesterday, for he had to play fourteen sets in his four matches and there were no fewer than 126 games, which is pretty close to a record.

In the final round of the singles he triumphed over Phil Bettens, the best junior on the Pacific Coast, in a four-set match. In the doubles with Wiener he had to go five sets against the champions, Carl and Herbert Fischer. In addition, he won from morning after the fourth round in the morning after the first two sets, and then went into a stiff three-set match with Dr. Phillip Hawk, the national veterans champion.

Tilden was very tired when the time came to play the final round of the singles, but he has a marvelous faculty of recuperating. He opened up the first set by taking the first two sets from Bettens. Then the Californian won on his service. But Tilden made it three to one. The youngster from the Coast began a streak of hard hitting and soon was leading 4-3, but that was the finish, for the champion took the next three games and the set.

They alternated in winning during the second set until the games stood 5-4. Then Bettens won the next two in a row. So far as the next two sets are concerned there was nothing to it but Tilden. The champion had had a strenuous day of it and he was anxious to get under the showers. He called to his command all the tennis wizards that has made him the greatest player in the world. There was no holding him, and he breezed through the next two sets without losing a single game, and only two of them went to deuce.

West Virginia Retains Coaches

Morgantown, W. Va., June 5.—Ira Rodgers has been reappointed to coach the West Virginia baseball team next year, while Nat Carter will return as coach of men's basketball and R. S. Dayton as wrestling coach.

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